Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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We are the champions!

BYU's women's soccer team beat Wyoming 4-1 Saturday to earn the title of Mountain West Conference champions.

page 7

WORLD

Arabian summit produces harsh declararion

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab leaders wrapped up their two-day summit on Israeli-Palestinian violence Sunday with a carefully worded declaration that stopped short of an outright call for cutting ties with Israel.

Israel would be to blame if any nations chose to sever relations, the resolution said — a result quickly denounced across the Arab world, where anti-Israel protests and calls for harsh action have filled streets all monith.

Late Sunday, Iraq urged Arabs to revolt against leaders who "exposed themselves as representing Zionist and American domination."

In Egypt, thousands of students staged noisy demonstrations to vent their frustration at the summit's failure to cut ties with Israel and to repeat calls for a holy war to liberate the Palestinians. "Where is the Arab army?" they chanted.

In Israel, Prime Minister Ehud Barak praised summit host Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian president, for making "considerable effort to maintain a balanced approach, which calls for peace and restraint, instead of an extremist stance." But he also said Israel "rejects the threatening language" of the final declaration.

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

Albright makes historic visit to North Korea

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Breaking down one of the last barriers of the Cold War, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright opened a historic visit to North Korea today by paying her respects to the late Kim Il Sung, the Soviet-trained ruler who formed the communist nation 55 years ago.

No other secretary of state has visited North Korea and none of Albright's predecessors had even considered the idea because of the grim state of the relationship.

Albright hopes to use the visit to advance her goal of a tension-free Northeast Asia for the first time in decades and to lay the groundwork for a visit by President Clinton, maybe as early as next month.

In between meetings with top North Korean officials, Albright planned to visit with kindergarten children and tour a food distribution on site. Also on her agenda was a performance of the Pyongyang Acrobatic Circus.

She was greeted at Pyongyang's airport shortly after dawn by North Korea's vice foreign minister, Kim Gye Gwan. An 8-year-old boy wearing a red kerchief around his neck presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

Prime minister calls for election in Canada

TORONTO — Prime Minister Jean Chretien on Sunday set a national election for Nov. 27, gambling that a big budget surplus and the emotional outpouring over Pierre Trudeau's death will help bring him a third-straight term.

Chretien, 66, had until the end of 2001 to hold the vote. His governing Liberal Party opted to call the election only 3 1/2 years into his term to take advantage of an economic boom and strong poll standings.

"The election campaign begins officially at this moment," Chretien said under sunny skies in Ottawa after asking Governor General Adrienne Clarkson to dissolve Parliament so the election could be held.

The Liberal Party decision to go to the polls relatively early could backfire, however. Canadian voters in the past have punished political leaders who called early elections to try to capitalize on a strong standing.

— *Associated Press*

For more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

Today on newsnet.byu.edu
Weekend Roundup
Take a look at BYU's weekend homecoming festivities. And watch KBYU-TV news
CHANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.

Trick or treat

Halloween habits reflect cultures

By Karen Painter
kp53@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

From the ancient Celtic celebration of Samhain to the Roman Catholic celebration of All Saints' Day, Halloween in America has developed from a blend of primeval folklore.

Eric Eliason, assistant professor of folklore at BYU, said Halloween comes from a variety of different cultures and folktales, and the holiday will also change as culture progresses.

"Halloween will continue to adapt and change as society does. It has since the 50s. It's not just a holiday for children anymore.

"All around the country, more and more adults are participating in Halloween parties and professionally produced haunted houses. Some even make pumpkin carving an art," Eliason said.

"Perhaps the most complex customary lore in today's societies surrounds holidays and festivals, of which Halloween is an example.

"Folklore is the glue that holds society together. It is through repeated traditional creative activity that we establish and maintain our identity and give expression to concerns, desires and fears," Eliason said.

Jill T. Rudy, also an assistant professor of folklore at BYU, said, "Folklore lets us express who we are as individuals and who we are as members of various groups."

Eliason also said some people worry that Halloween may be dangerous or evil, but they don't understand what the holiday is about. For some people it is a very wholesome activity, he said.

"Halloween is a time when we pull those things which scare us out from under the bed of our imagination. We use these things that would normally scare us to delights us. This helps us control and manage our fears," Eliason said.

Origins of our modern Halloween can be traced to three different festivals occurring on or near Oct. 31.

The first comes from the Celtic celebration of their new year on Nov. 1, called Samhain (pronounced sow'an). Samhain means "end of summer."

The Celts gathered together to celebrate the third and last harvest of the warm season before the harsh winter cold set in, according to Rosemary Guiley in her article, "The Origins of Halloween."

At this time, Celts also believed that on the night before the new year, the veil between the worlds of the living and the dead became very thin. They believed the spirits of the dead lived with the fairy people in the grassy mounds of Ireland.

On this night, the spirits of the dead would roam the earth on that night with the fairies, according to Rowan Moonstone, a practicing Wiccan, in her article, "The Origins of Halloween."

The Celts would leave an offering of food on the front steps of the house, so they could gain blessing form the wandering fairies of the next year. Other Celts would also leave out food for the returning spirits, Moonstone said.

Many Celts would dress up in animal heads and skins and would "Engage in horseplay and practical jokes, serving as a final outlet for high spirits before the gloom of winter set in," Moonstone said.

This is one idea of where the American custom of trick-or-treating came from.

Also on this night, the Celts all over Ireland extinguished the fires in their homes, then gathered at a common fore lit by their priests, The Druids.

halloween ▸ page 10

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Halloween decorations grace the homes of Utah Valley residents as October draws closer to Halloween.

BYU workers serve through donations

By Abby Rothschild
amr39@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The motto of some BYU workers seems to be, "Enter to serve."

Through their donations, these workers show their passion for the school.

"I have a lot of faith and confidence in the BYU student body," said Norm Nemrow, a professor of accounting who donates his salary back to the university.

Nemrow said he enjoys figuring out how to explain concepts in a way that people understand them.

"That whole process is really intriguing and challenging for me," he said.

Other professors donate portions of their salaries back to the university by accepting slashed paychecks.

"I think they give you about 25 percent, but it's still the same amount of work, but I've always gone ahead and done it," said Kurt Mortensen, a part-time professor in the communications department.

Mortensen said he has accepted a slashed paycheck twice.

> **"I teach classes that students actually use. I hear from a lot of students that say it makes a difference."**
>
> — Kurt Mortensen, part-time BYU professor

When his class was not full enough, he could have simply canceled it instead of negotiating his salary with the department dean.

Full-time faculty members are reassigned by the department dean when there are not enough students in a class, but part-time faculty members don't always have that option, said Don Abel, academic personnel specialist.

But Mortensen said he has always

professor ▸ page 2

Rise and shout

BYU cheer squad member Brian Gunnell, a junior from Dallas, runs one of the BYU flags around thte field at the homecoming game against San Diego State University on Saturday. For the related story, see page 6.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tuesday last call for Olympic tickets

SALT LAKE CITY — Looking for front row seats in 2002? Tuesday could be your last chance.

Tuesday midnight is the deadline for early ticket purchases, which will get preferential treatment when it comes to seat assignments. And tickets are going fast, according to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, which said more than $40 million worth of tickets have been sold to U.S. buyers since bidding opened Oct. 10.

That's 60 percent of the committee's overall in-country goal of $68 million.

"People were at the start line like the Oklahoma land rush," SLOC head Mitt Romney said Friday. Romney said that more than 20,000 orders had been placed by Friday - with the average order costing $2,000 - and another 17,000 potential buyers had downloaded the online ticket forms.

Russian divers slice through submarine

MURMANSK, Russia — With the seas around them increasingly rough, Russian and Norwegian divers on Sunday pierced the inner hull of the sunken Kursk nuclear submarine in a laborious, precarious bid to recover the bodies of 118 sailors inside.

Winds above the Arctic site mounted throughout the day and were expected to pick up overnight, threatening to curtail the operation.

Working nonstop in teams since Friday, the divers carved into the outer hull Saturday, the first step in the planned recovery operation. The divers hope to cut seven holes through both hulls of the submarine to retrieve bodies or body parts from their tomb in the Barents Sea.

After some struggle overnight, the divers sliced through the sturdy rubber layer between the hulls.

'Organic weapon' destroys pesky bugs

WASHINGTON — After thousands of years of burning them, burying them, poisoning them and even eating them, biologists have finally come up with a sure, safe way to kill one of humanity's most frightening scourges: the swarming desert locust.

For about the same cost as pesticide, the totally organic weapon also could get rid of those pesky grasshoppers eating the backyard garden.

Developed by international scientists and marketed as Green Muscle, the otherwise harmless, even edible, naturally occurring fungus already has been used to kill millions of locusts and grasshoppers in Niger and is ready to take on the next African or global invasion, which some scientists believe may be at hand.

Biologists from the Nigeria-based International Institute of Tropical Agriculture planned to announce at a World Bank scientific conference on Monday that the fungus is effective and can be developed for commercial uses.

The fungus has been in development for a decade.

Violence piques in Jerusalem conflict

JERUSALEM — Ehud Barak called for a peace "time-out" and Yasser Arafat told him to "go to hell." The Israeli and Palestinian leaders seemed further than ever Sunday from the peace their U.S. and Egyptian sponsors have tried so hard to salvage.

The violence in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip showed no signs of abating, and the cease-fire called during last week's peace summit was little more than a memory.

In the fiercest fighting in the Jerusalem environs since clashes broke out on Sept. 28, Israeli helicopter gunships rocketed the Palestinian-held village of Beit Jalla. Some Palestinian homes were leveled. Electricity and phone lines were down, and Palestinians said the power plant had been hit.

The three hours of fighting started when Palestinian gunmen in Beit Jalla and in Bethlehem opened fire on residential apartment buildings in Gilo, a suburb of Jerusalem, and Israeli police returned tank, machine-gun and helicopter rocket fire.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 51 as of Low 40 5 p.m.	Cloudy	Rainy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.02" Month to date 1.22" Year to date 13.48"	High 66 Low 46	High 63 Low 41

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And I said unto them: Have ye inquired of the Lord."

— 1 Nephi 15:8

Jason Smith, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in computer science, likes this scripture because "it's a reminder that the first step to making a choice or decision is to consult the Lord."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
Noon-3 p.m. Quad Area

Healthy Eating on a Student Budget
Noon WSC 3380
Stacey Prince, registered dietician

Eugene Onegin
7:30 p.m.
Capitol Theater 50 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City
Tickets $14-$50, call 355-2787

Lady Catherine Meyer
10 a.m. de Jong Concert Hall.
Co-founder of the International Center for Missing and Exploited Children

Tuesday

Forum
11 a.m., Marriott Center
David Magleby,
BYU political science professor

The Breast Feeding Decision: Healthy Babies, Happy Mothers?
Noon WSC Terrace
Renata Forste, Ph.D.

Everything you Wanted to Know about Pregnancy and Childbirth
Panel Discussion
7 p.m. – 9 p.m. WSC 3380

Wednesday

Eugene Onegin
7:30 p.m.
Capitol Theater 50 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City
Tickets $14-$50, call 355-2787

"Internationalization of the Church: Where it Began — and into the Future"
Noon in 238 HRCB (the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies)
Victor L. Ludlow, professor of Ancient Scripture and Near Eastern Studies coordinator

"I'm Small but I Know Wherever I Go the Grass Grows Greener Still"
John Bytheway
Noon Varsity Theater

Women's Services and Resources conference
"Open Your Eyes to Abuse,"
9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Oct. 25
3220 and 3222 WSC

Live@Terrace
Noon –1 p.m. WSC Terrace

Off the Record
1-2 p.m. Varsity Theater

Wellness Week Health Fair
10 a.m.–4 p.m. WSC Garden Court

Thursday

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow
7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 700 N. Homestead Drive, Midway.
Forty-five-minute wagon ride searching for Ichabod Crane.
For reservations, call the Activity Center at (435) 654-7440.

"U.S.—Lebanon Relations"
Dr. Farid Abboud, Lebanon's ambassador to the United States
11 a.m. 238 HRCB (the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies)

Women's Services and Resources Conference
"Open Your Eyes to Abuse,"
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
3220 and 3222 WSC
"The Accreted Terrians of Southeast New Hampshire"
Michael Dorais
11-11:50 a.m. C295 ESC
For more information, call (801) 378-3918.

Free Chair Massages
Noon –3 p.m. WSC Garden Court

"Why are the Tibetan Monks so Healthy?"
Patrick Steffen
Noon WSC Terrace

Managing Stress
8:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.
WSC 3224

Eating Disorders Panel
11:00 a.m.
WSC 3380

BYU Football
6 p.m. BYU vs. Wyoming

Club Night
7p.m.-10 p.m. WSC

Friday

Wellness Week
3K Fun Walk
11:45 RB Quad

Live@Terrace
Noon-1 WSC Terrace

Women's Volleyball
7 p.m. vs. Wyoming

Swimming, Coed/Division
6 p.m.

teachers *from page 1*

loved to teach.

"I teach classes that students actually use. I hear from a lot of students that say it makes a big difference," he said.

Larry Furr, 22, a junior from Mechanicsburg, Penn., majoring in public relations, took Mortensen's rhetorical methods class this summer. He said he respects and admires Mortensen.

"The fact that he was dedicated made me want to be more dedicated," Furr said.

This attitude of dedication seems to be a common thread in the lives of BYU philanthropists.

"I don't like to do things just sort of – I like to really do them," said Janie Thompson, who volunteers at the university.

Thompson retired in 1984, but has an office at the university and helps out when needed.

Her activities range from helping with reunions to participating in homecoming.

"I love BYU. I would do anything to help BYU. I like anything that helps build the kingdom, and I think that BYU does," Thompson said.

But faculty members aren't the only ones giving service at BYU.

According to the "Aims of a BYU Education" pamphlet, "BYU seeks to develop students of faith, intellect and character who have the skills and desire to continue learning and to serve others throughout their lives."

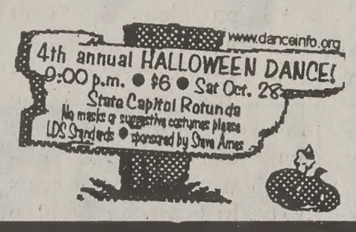
Because service is an important aspect of the BYU experience, the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning in 2330 WSC was created to inform students about service projects.

According to the center's Web site, last year more than 5,000 students were involved in the 25 community service projects run by BYUSA.

Another way students volunteer is through the tutoring program.

> "I love BYU. I would do anything to help BYU."
>
> — Janie Thompson, BYU volunteer

Statistics from student leadership tutoring services show that during Winter Semester 1999 there were 577 tutors who were matched with struggling students.



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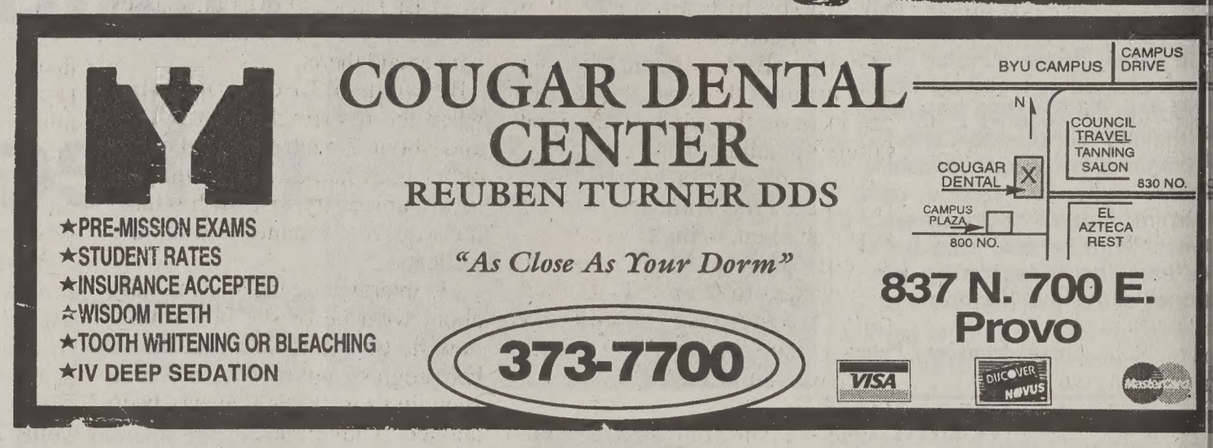

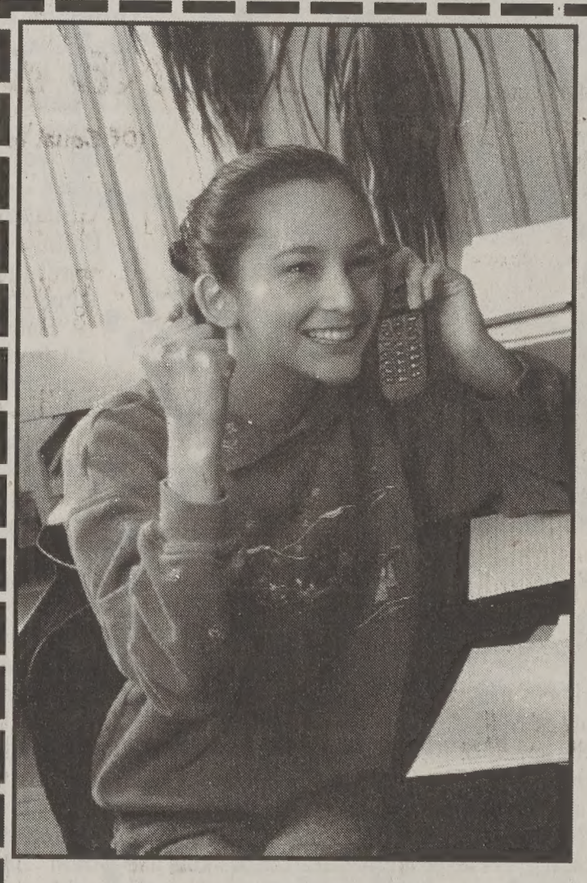

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uatemalans benefit from Alma Success Academy

lee LeSueur
newsroom.byu.edu
s Editor

ty-eight Guatemalan stu-onned with caps and gowns lk as the first graduating The Alma Success Acade-, 11.

ed in Quetzaltenango, or the Mayans, ASA was ed earlier this year to pro-derprivileged youth ages with the skills they need to the cycle of poverty so nt in Latin cultures, said under and Vernal business-ug Christensen.

ensen's interest in Book of n archeology and geogra-what initially took him to ala, he said.

ok 12 or 13 trips down ith archeology in mind but could not ignore the peo-

in love with them. I saw ous poverty and disastrous on the returned missionar-ristensen said.

heir missions for The of Jesus Christ of Latter-nts, Guatemalans see more than they have in their lives, he said. They are g on a schedule, leading, and setting goals and feel sfaction of success, Chris-aid.

, within a few weeks of urn, those missionaries are selling things on the streets to help support their fami-ristensen said.

sones, ASA president who und-raising and organiza-fforts from an Orem office, hat even when some alans try to educate them-they fail because it is too ve and they don't have the s to help them succeed.

40 percent of ASA's students are returned missionaries.

ASA's required classes are English, Spanish business writing, computer skills and Christian ethics — all taught by volunteers. Elective courses vary depending on the skills of volunteers.

ASA offers scholarships for students to go to a university or trade school or to learn a skill that will enhance their quality of life. The academy then serves as a supplement to their official studies, helping each student achieve their goals.

From elementary teachers, lawyers and engineers to pig farmers, seamstresses and oven makers, ASA creates opportunities for each walk of life, Christensen said.

There are two kinds of people in Guatemala: the Urbanos, who live in the larger cities, and the Mayans who dwell in the highlands. The Mayans are traditionally farmers and are only provided government education through the sixth grade.

About 25 percent of ASA's program is teaching people in the Highlands. Although many of them cannot make it to the academy for regular classes, volunteers hike to the hills to teach them skills they can use.

One family has been learning pig-farming skills so the family can increase the production on the family's small farm.

Rosa Apolonia Gomez, a returned missionary with two small children, completed a trade-school course in blouse making. She wanted to learn this skill not only to increase her family income, but also so she can teach other women in the Highlands her new skill.

One student graduated in para-medicine. When he returns to his small village, he will be the only one with medical training for 50 to 60 miles, Christensen said.

"He will be delivering babies and saving lives and may change futures in that small village," Christensen said.

The only other full time ASA employee is Jose Obando, who directs the learning center in Xela.

Obando said he feels he was led by the spirit to become involved in ASA.

"We were in the right place at the right time with the right people. When we seek it, the spirit is always directing us. Even if we don't know where we are going, the Lord does," Obando said.

Obando, a native Guatemalan, served a mission in the highlands, was part of a team that translated the Book of Mormon into native Mayan languages and has served as a bishop three times.

During the nation's 36-year civil war that ended just two years ago, Obando fled to Canada because of threats he and his family received.

Obando and his family felt impressed to return to Guatemala, and shortly thereafter, he met Christensen, who knew immediately that Obando was the man he was looking for, Christensen said.

Obando, who is lovingly referred to as El Jefe, approves all classes taught at ASA and all students who attend there.

Between 6:30 each morning when the first English class starts and about 7 each night when he either goes home to his family or to the university to earn his master's degree, Obando serves the students.

He interviews each student daily about what he or she is learning, how he or she feels about his or her progress and how he or she is spending the funds that has been allotted to him or her.

"For them this is like a whole new world in their hands," Obando said. "They are coming back to life again knowing they will have a better future ahead of them."

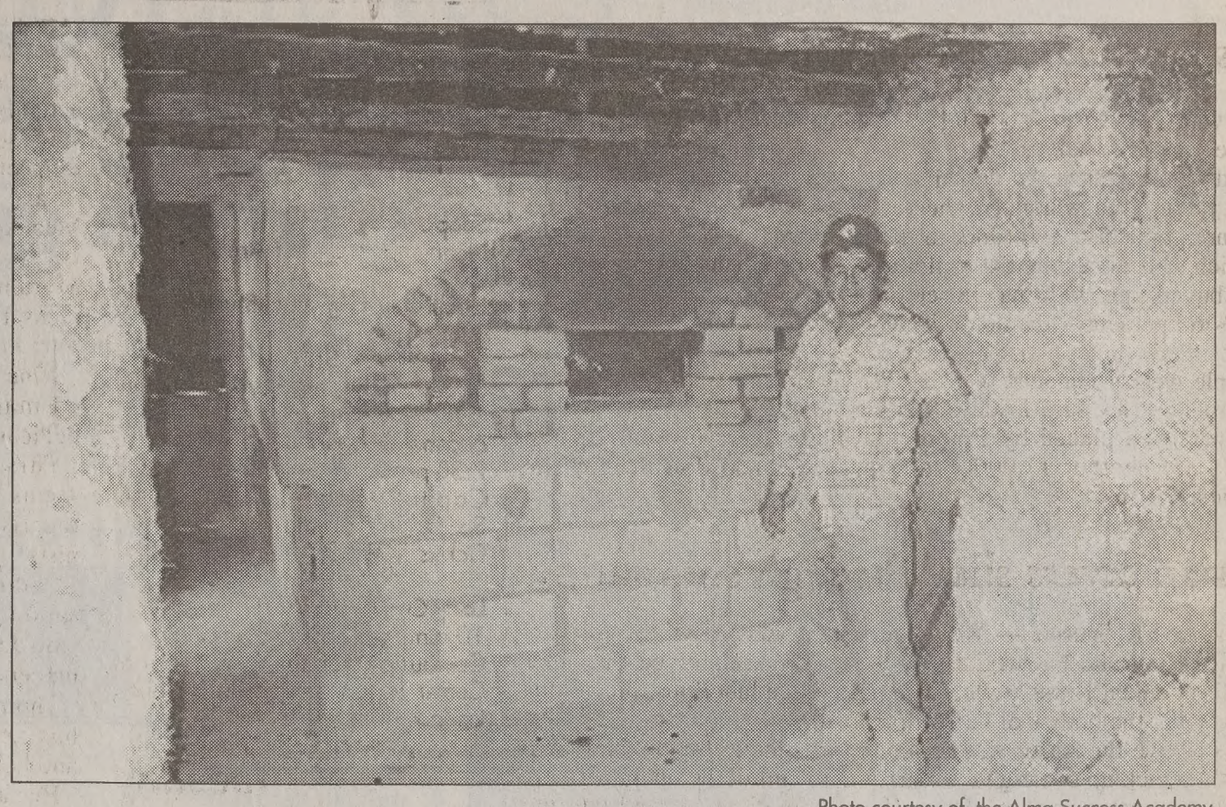

Photo courtesy of the Alma Success Academy

Leofred Zarate stands by a larger and more efficeint oven he learned how to at the Alma Success Academy. The academy is run by volunteers to help the people of Guatemala have better careers.

Obando explained that many students who have never even seen a typewriter before have computer and Internet access available at ASA whenever they need it.

Before Christensen started ASA he researched reasons why similar programs had failed in the past.

He said he thinks a major problem was the scholarships were awarded in the form of loans, meant to be paid back on a strict schedule. When the money couldn't be paid back, students felt guilty and many ended up leaving the church, Christensen said.

ASA scholarships are grants. Students are given the money for their education, with only a promise to make a yearly contribution back to ASA when they are out in the working world. The amount of the contribution is entirely up to the individual, Christensen said.

Because the only two employees of ASA are Jones and Obando, the program depends heavily upon contributions and volunteers.

Contributions have mostly come from private donations and funds from the Church Educational System, Jones said.

Most of the volunteers are Guatemalans right now, but to achieve the goals of taking the number of students from 186 to 300 in the next year and to expand the classes, more help is needed.

For a semester, a summer or a whole year, students in practically any major would be useful at ASA, Jones said.

Although they are still working out the details with BYU Study Abroad, Jones said he hopes students who volunteer with them will be granted credit for their work.

"Business students can teach personal finance or ethics, English students and Spanish students can teach basic skills, anyone who can speak English or work a computer would be valuable to these students," Jones said.

Jones said he thinks students would get the most of their experience by living with member families, but volunteer cottages are available. Volunteers are also need-

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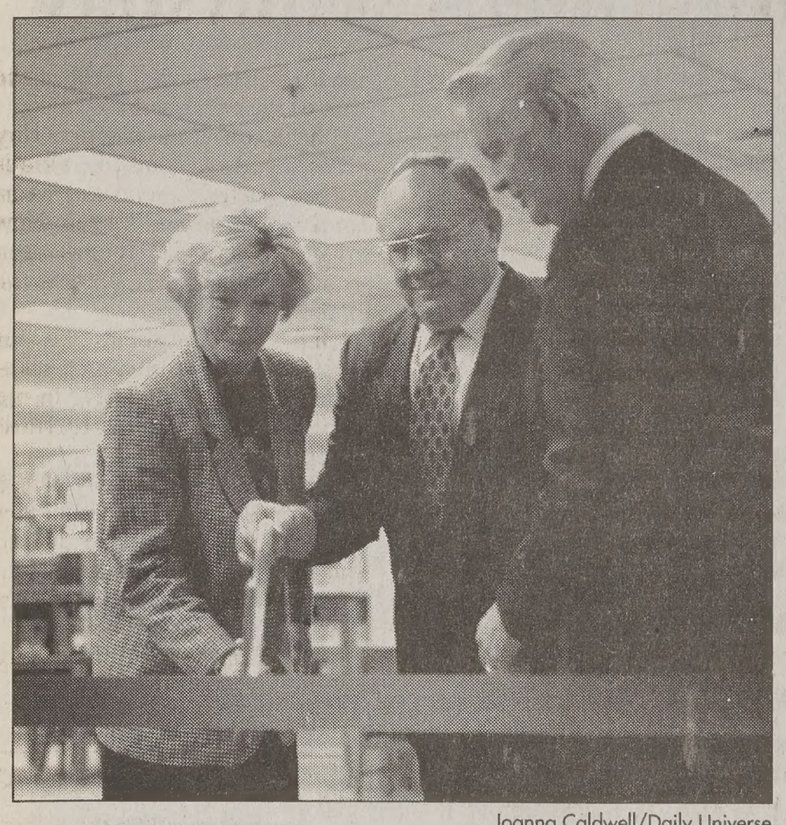


Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Snip snip

Ross and Anita Farnsworth, who the new juvenile library at the HBLL is named after, cut the ribbon with President Bateman Friday.

British ambassador's wife to speak today in HFAC

By Molly Stark
molly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lady Catherine Meyer knows what it's like to be without her children.

It's been over six years since she's been able to spend more than 24 hours with them.

Victim turned advocate, Meyer will speak today on her personal experiences at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC. Meyer's lecture is open to the public.

In 1994, four days before her children were scheduled to return to London from Germany, Meyer's ex-husband, a German doctor, informed Meyer that her children wouldn't be coming back, Meyer said in a 1999 report to the U.S. House Committee on International Relations.

Hans-Peter Volkmann, Meyer's ex-husband, disappeared with her sons, ages 7 and 9, who had been visiting him in Germany, she said in the report.

As a British ambassador's wife, Meyer has influence — but as a mother, she is powerless in the German courts as she battles for the return of her children.

Meyer ended her career as a financial planner to tour and promote international laws designed to protect the rights of parents of abducted children.

In 1999, Meyer co-founded the International Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Clayson gives view of professional wor

cristopher rees

Associate Campus Editor

Just as skinny as she looks on TV and poised with reverent power, Jane Clayson, co-anchor of CBS' "The Early Show," shared with a select crowd of communications hopefuls Friday what led to the building of this quiet giant.

She stood with her back perfectly straight. Her hair looked like it had been prepared by a professional stagehand. Her facial characteristics were clearly visible through her make-up.

Her arms remained crossed like a Sunday-school girl for nearly the entire forum.

The earrings she wore were small and gold, complimenting her unobtrusive gold watch and the little gold button fastening her orange dress suit shut at the neckline.

She came fully equipped with an entourage of co-workers, friends, her parents and a hip and trendy young BYU communications graduate as her assistant.

The message she shared with the 40 or so students in the less-than-crowded auditorium filled the room with laughter as she discussed some of her more memorable guests, her hobbies and her passions.

With emphasis in her voice, and a smile aimed toward her front row crew, she made clear her thoughts of when George Clooney was a guest on her show.

"The ladies will understand that," she said, giggling.

She also expressed her awe over Sean Connery.

"You get a little light headed," Clayson said. "That's James Bond walking in and sitting next to you."

One young, male audience member took advantage of the chance to pry into Clayson's personal life.

He compared her to the recently married Steve Young, another superstar in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As the young man lumped Young's age of marriage into the 30s, a young lady in the audience tried to offer her help by spouting out "38."

The audience burst into laughter when Clayson corrected the group as to how old Young actually was when he tied the knot. "Thirty-nine," she said, with an I'm-busted-for-this-one grin.

Clayson, a former music major converted to communications, also expressed her continued love for music.

She spoke of her opportunity to showcase her ever-present violin skills the night before in a musical number accompanied by her mother and sister.

"I still got a chill up the back of my neck when we played our trio," she said.

Clayson's love for her family was evident. She paused for a moment, allowing her parents to stand and receive a hearty round of applause.

With the look of a woman about to bear her testimony, she glanced briefly at the ceiling and then shared memories of eating tuna fish sandwiches and drinking lemonade with her parents.

Clayson handled all the questions with clam dignity.

When the question of money was brought up, an eerie "ooh" sound came from the audience, followed by a hush.

She answered the question that was in the back of many minds.

Though the young, male questioner didn't direct the monetary issue at her, the reported $10 million-a-year contract that Clayson said Barbara Walters recently signed was enough to make mouths drop.

The lowest figure she mentioned was still an impressive $400,000 a year, earned by Walter Cronkite. She affectionately referred to him as "Uncle Walter."

The questioning of Clayson did tend to revolve around the common theme of how an LDS woman can balance the spiritual and the professional.

Clayson testified of her strength in the gospel. She cited numerous callings and positions she has held in the church.

She said being a professional does not mean you have to go back on your principles.

"There are not two faces to me," she said. "I'm no different on the air."

She said she has been faced with some challenging decisions, though, as a professional.

During the O.J. Simpson incident, Clayson said she covered the story for four months while working for "Good Morning America" in Los Angeles.

Clayson said she was once again in the midst of a Simpson controversy, as he was recently scheduled to be a guest on her new show.

"I didn't feel it was appropriate for us to interview him and give him a microphone," she said.

Clayson said she fought for what she believed in all the way up to the president of the company, who backed her decision to cancel Simpson.

After the question-and-answer forum, Clayson held a private meeting.

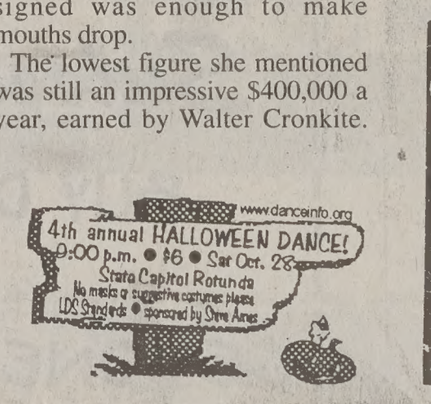
Sitting and making herself comfortable, Clayson experienced a momentary lapse of attention, playing with a retractable wooden writing surface in the arm of her chair.

Clayson was asked fo detail about the support s received from Elder N Maxwell of the Quorum Twelve Apostles.

She mentioned a relati with him that could b described as a father-like relationship.

She said he would send h notes of assurance in boo that he counseled her bef made her move to New Yor

Elder Maxwell also gav blessing of support and g she said, for the situatio could arise in her professio



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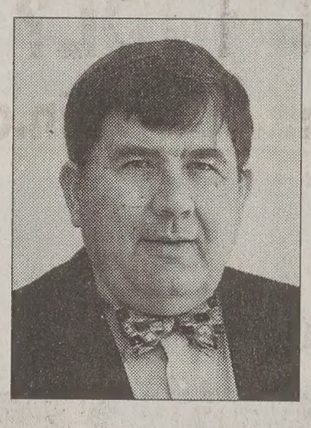


Dr. David Magleby

Distinguished Professor of Political Science

"The Vanishing Voter and Other Challenges to Representative Democracy"

THE 2000 elections will have important consequences on American government for years to come. In the midst of a highly competitive presidential election, we also have razor-thin party majorities in both houses of Congress. A shift of a few thousand votes in the battleground states could tilt the balance toward one party or the other. Moreover, the state legislators elected on November 7 will redraw district boundaries for all state legislative districts and the U.S. House of Representatives. Despite the importance of this pending election, some citizens seem apathetic. Who votes? Why do elections matter? What will be the implications of this election? What is the position of the LDS Church on elections and voting?

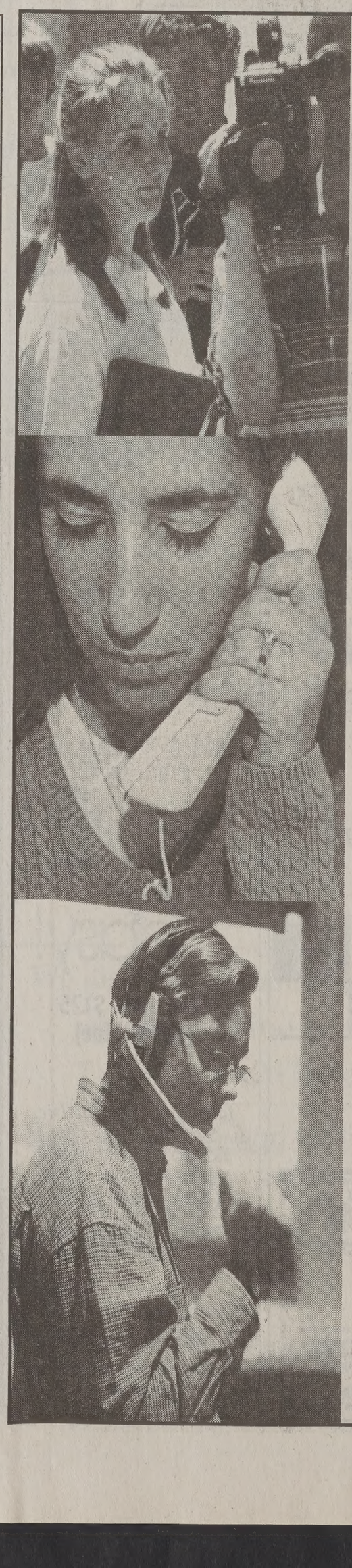
In this forum, Professor David B. Magleby will link some of his research to a series of election topics. He will explore the declining levels of political participation, the lack of competition in most federal elections, the important role of political parties, the role of soft money and the increasing importance of interest money in campaigns, and the reality that the growing trend of direct democracy will never replace representative democracy. Central to his address will be an explanation of voter apathy and some reasons why individual votes still count.

Professor Magleby is a national authority on democracy and elections. He is principal investigator on a grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts to explore the role of soft money and issue advocacy in the 2000 elections. He recently edited *Outside Money: Soft Money and Issue Advocacy in the 1998 Congressional Elections* on a similar Pew-funded project. He coauthored other related books including: *The Money Chase: Congressional Campaign Finance Reform,* published by the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.; *The Myth of the Independent Voter* (University of California Press); and *Direct Legislation: Voting on Ballot Propositions in the United States* (Johns Hopkins University Press).

Magleby's passion for elections and democracy is evident in his teaching and in his creation (in 1982) of the KBYU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll. In every biennial election since 1982, he and Professor Howard Christensen of BYU's Statistics Department have organized a consortium of Utah colleges and universities whose students interview thousands of Utah voters each election day. Some of the data are used for election analysis after the polls close; the remainder of the data provide a valuable resource for students and faculty to probe voting behavior and public opinion. Magleby has also played a role in organizing the KBYU-televised debates in which students pose questions to statewide and federal candidates.

Widely respected in his field, Magleby is past president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. He was a senior Fulbright scholar to Nuffield College, Oxford University, in 1996.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.



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Who is NewsNet?

We are!

We are the men and women of BYU NewsNet, BYU's number one source of information.

We are The Daily Universe, BYU's Newspaper for almost 50 years. We are KBYU TV and Radio News, training ground for the broadcast journalists of the future. We are NewsNet.byu.edu, BYU's award-winning Internet news and information site.

We are all of these things, and more, for NewsNet is also the future of journalism in the world. As a laboratory newsroom for BYU's Department of Communications, NewsNet combines traditional print and broadcast disciplines, and then merges in the exciting Internet disciplines of the future, to give you a one-stop information source for the new millennium.

You can be part of our NewsNet family too, by dropping in to our website, picking up our newspaper, or watching or listening to our broadcasts, either on KBYU or on the World Wide Web.

newsnet.byu.edu

grad mixes media, makes success

Gina Groeger
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Former BYU professor Dave Wolverton has decided to pursue his career as a science fiction writer, working with multi-media.

multi-talented BYU graduate king advantage of a world of i-media.

ve Wolverton, a science fic- and fantasy writer, said with he different forms of enter- ment in the world right now uthor almost has no choice o go into multi-media.

out four years ago, he said cided to begin working with i-media. Wolverton said he ed to work his way into the l and began with video es.

lverton said "Runelords," barians" and "Starcraft" are e of the video games he has ed design.

t he really wants to work in ilm field , Wolverton said.

rion Smith, BYU's recently ed science fiction literature creative writing professor, he thinks Wolverton will do in the film industry.

he fall of 1999, Wolverton d writing a screenplay, but s not until spring of this year gan his own Science Fiction Fantasy film company, erton said.

film industry needs his tal- Smith said.

lverton said he started to as a career in 1985 as a stu- at BYU. In 1989, he pub- d his first book, "On My to Paradise."

lverton said he has written twenty-nine books under the name Wolverton and four more will be released soon.

Under his pseudo name, David Farland, he writes fantasy books. He has published only two books, with the third on its way under the name Farland, Wolverton said.

The name of his film company is Farland Productions, Wolverton said.

Along with owning and running a film company, writing science fiction and fantasy, and designing video games, Wolverton said he teaches one creative writing class at BYU.

"He is a fun teacher and really knows the subject. It is important for a teacher to be enthusiastic about the subject and Dave does that," said Jamie Cummings, 20, a junior from Beaverton, Ore., majoring in computer science. Cummings is a former student of Wolverton.

While attending BYU, Wolverton was involved in two areas of science fiction and fantasy, Smith said.

The first was The Leading Edge Magazine. The second was a symposium called Life, The Universe and Everything, Smith said.

After leaving BYU, Wolverton was appointed as a judge for the Writers of the Future Contest. He was then appointed as the chief judge of the contest and remained in that position for several years, Smith said.

Wolverton also is involved in comic books. Recently he helped create a series called "Safire" with Les Pardew, Wolverton said.

He loved reading as a child, and he started writing the stories he could not find, Wolverton said.

The author that had the greatest influence on him is J.R.R. Tolkien, Wolverton said.

Beatle exhibit opens Thursday

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum opened its most in-depth exhibit ever on one artist Thursday, a tribute to John Lennon's life and work.

The collection is made up mostly of items saved by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, who viewed the display Wednesday.

Except for a timeline wrapped around one wall, the exhibit doesn't try to tell the life story of the man who started the Beatles. Instead, it gives glimpses of the many roles Lennon played: rocker, poet, visual artist, activist, wit, husband, father, murder victim.

"The nicest thing about John is the fact that he was a very inspiring energy in all different directions," Ono said. "So that people who are in art school will come here and see John's art work and maybe be inspired by that. Songwriters, with his lyrics. Various people will be excited in different ways, and that is what I think is exciting and beautiful."

On display are a leather jacket Lennon wore on the group's early Hamburg trips, the "Hair Peace" and "Bed Peace" signs Ono and Lennon hung in their hotel room during their 1970 "bed-in," and Lennon's report cards.

"He has too many of the wrong ambitions and his energy is too often misplaced," a headmaster warned in the summer of 1956, about the time Lennon started playing with the Quarrymen, the band that evolved into the Beatles.

Lennon's wit pops up throughout the exhibit.

As a schoolboy, Lennon wrote a mock newspaper called the "Daily Howl," and some editions are on display. One has this parody of a classified ad: "Women needed. Preferably female."

Later, as he and Ono crusaded for peace in the early 1970s, Lennon wrote an open letter to the world. "Dear World, I think we should have peace," the letter says. "Why don't we have it? I would like it today - so would my wife."

One floor is filled with Lennon lyric sheets, mostly from his solo career, and his songs play continuously.

Among the other highlights are some rarely seen Lennon collages, including two done as tributes to Ringo Starr and George Harrison.

Ono, an artist with her own retrospective show starting in New York, contributed a piece to the exhibit: a white telephone that she will occasionally call so she can talk with visitors.

The most painful part of the show - timed to coincide with the 60th anniversary of Lennon's birth and the 20th of his death - confronts the visitor right at the start of the exhibition.

There, on view through tiny glass windows, are the blood-stained glasses Lennon was wearing the night he was slain in New York by a deranged fan and a bag from the hospital containing his clothes.

Ono said she decided to put those items on display as a statement about gun violence, in the hope people will try to limit handgun sales.

"I'm thinking, probably, this is good for me, too. It is important. John was a very public person and he stood for peace and he stood for music. We have to share it with the family of the world."

The exhibit will run until next summer.

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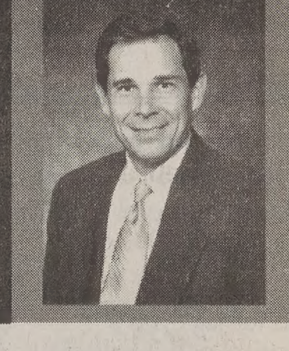


Dear Friends and Neighbors:

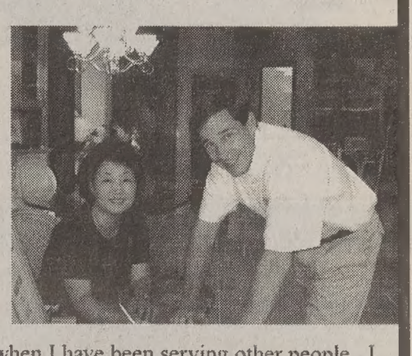
Do you find most political campaigns hollow, expensive and obnoxious? I believe campaigns are a reflection of the type of service we can expect once we have elected a candidate.

My name is ***John Curtis*** and I am running for ***Senate in District #16*** in Provo. When I started my campaign, I wanted it to demonstrate what I intend on doing if I am elected to office this fall. **Elected officials are servants of the people and their campaigns should serve the community they hope to represent.**

Campaigns that consist only of lawn signs, billboards and slick brochures give us all some indication of what we can expect once we elect that candidate.

I am proud of the campaign I have been running. Let me tell you a few of the things that the ***"John Curtis for Senate Campaign"*** has accomplished in the last few months. We have:

- *Registered over 1800 voters.*
- *Raised gun safety awareness by sponsoring a Gun Safety Fair and produced a video on gun safety.*
- *Walked to 1000s of your homes to discuss issues and learn about what is on your minds.*
- *Hosted a "Meet the Candidate" outing in the park.*



Throughout my life, I have been most fulfilled when I have been serving other people. I am interested in being your State Senator, because I look forward to serving the people of Provo.

My campaign has designated October 28th as a campaign service day. While other candidates are putting up lawn signs, my campaign hopes to organize as many meaningful service projects that day as we can possibly handle.

Please let us serve your neighborhood or favorite organization. If you have a service project you would like us to work on, please let us know. Also, if you would like to join us on that day, please contact us at 802-8708, *john@johncurtis.org* or drop us a note at 164 N. University Avenue, Provo, 84603.

The Sports Side

Weekend Scores

Football
San Diego State 16
BYU 15

Women's Soccer
BYU 4
Wyoming 1

Women's Volleyball
BYU defeated San Diego State 15-3, 18-16, 15-8

Ice Hockey
Utah State 6
BYU 4

This Week

Men's tennis, ITA Region VII
Wednesday - Sunday, all day,
Las Vegas, Nevada

Football vs. Wyoming
Thursday, 6 p.m.,
Cougar Stadium

Women's volleyball vs. Wyoming
Friday, 7 p.m.,
Smith Fieldhouse

Swimming/Diving vs. Utah
Friday, 6 p.m.,
Provo

Women's soccer vs. Minnesota
Friday, 7 p.m.,
Tempe, Ariz.

Women's soccer vs. Arizona
Saturday, 7 p.m.,
Tucson, Ariz.

Cross Country, MWC Championships
Saturday, all day,
Fort Collins, Colo.

Women's volleyball vs. Colorado
Saturday, 7 p.m.,
Smith Fieldhouse

MLB Playoffs

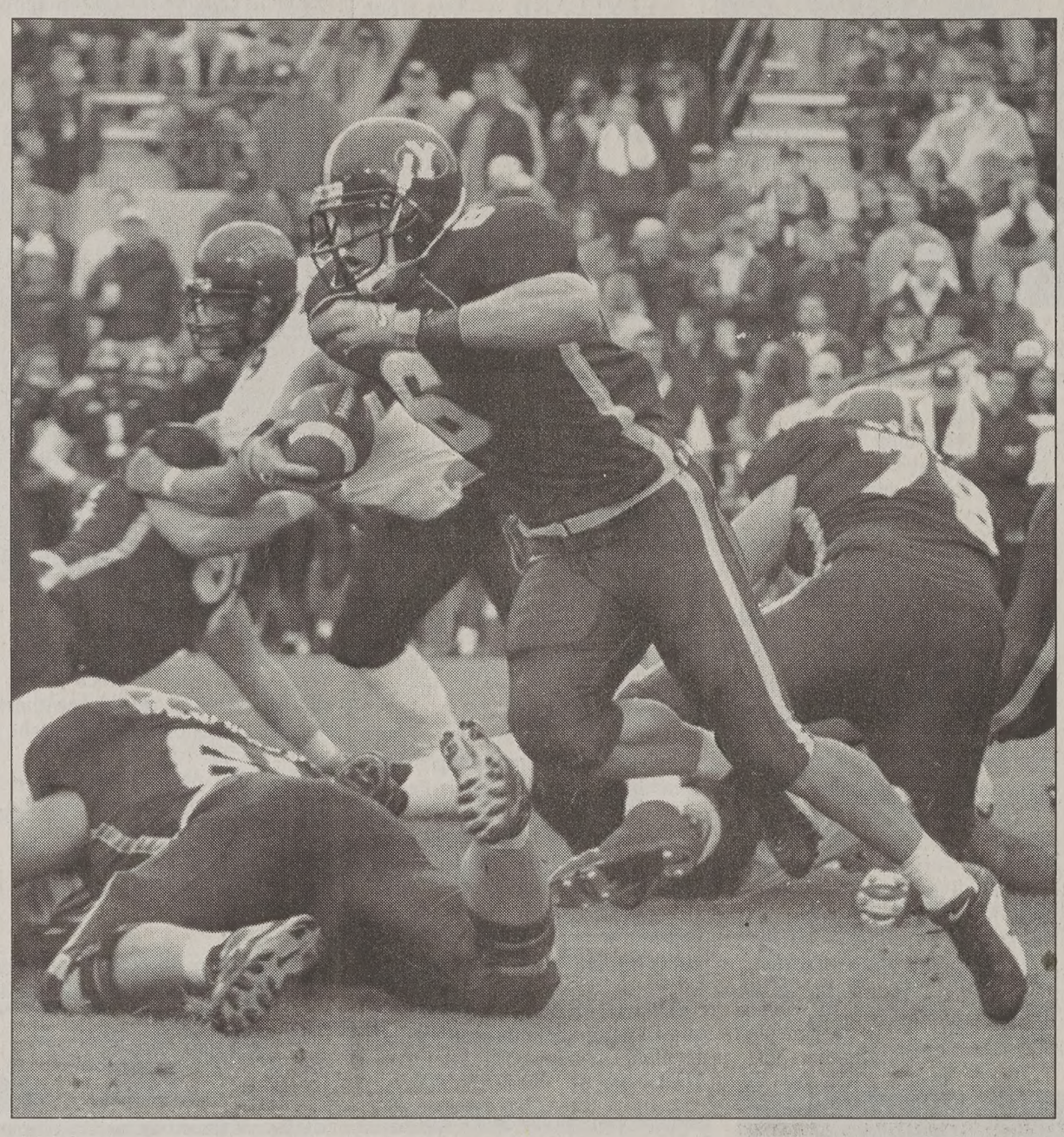
Yankees 6
Mets 5
Yankees lead series, 2-0

Quote of the Day

"I told the players that this was my last opportunity to play against LaVell and a win would sure be sweet."

—Ted Tollner,
San Diego State head coach

BYU kicks Homecoming game away



James Nicolaysen/Daily Universe

Cougar running back Luke Staley cuts up the field in Saturday's game against San Diego State. The Cougars only managed to run for 63 yards against the Aztecs.

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In a game that featured four missed field goals, it was Nate Tanberg's 36-yard boot with one second left that allowed San Diego State to slip past BYU 16-15 Saturday at Cougar Stadium.

BYU took the lead on kicker Owen Pochman's career-long 50-yard field goal with 46 seconds left.

But the Aztecs drove 62 yards in six plays, including a 39-yard reception by wide receiver Derrick Lewis. The catch brought San Diego State to the Cougar 22-yard line, setting up Tanberg's game winning kick.

"I got back to the sidelines and I knew that 45 seconds is a long time with two timeouts," Pochman said.

"It shouldn't have come down to that. I should have ended it a lot earlier."

Pochman missed field goal attempts of 52, 43 and 50 yards in the fourth quarter.

The Cougar offense outgained the Aztecs 439 to 309 yards and dominated total time of possession, but failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, including the three missed field goals.

Twice in the first half, BYU drove to the Aztec three-yard line and settled for field goals.

"We passed up too many scoring opportunities," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "Some things we did quite well, but we just didn't finish it off. That was disappointing."

Quarterback Charlie Pe... completed 34 of 58 pass... 376 yards and a touchdo... threw a two-yard touchdow... to wide receiver Margin... with eight seconds left in t... to give the Cougars a 12-7... tage.

"When you move the b... that, it's touchdown, touc... touchdown," Peterson... "Today, we just didn't t... done."

The Cougars had 11 pe... for 159 yards as compare... four-for-50 yards for San... State.

"I feel like we haven't n... ered from our first losses... defensive tackle Hans Olse... had two fumble recoveri... four tackles. "That's a ha... Probably the hardest o... ever been involved in.

"It was a real roller coast... love your players, and wh... leave it all on the field, i... hurts. This whole season h... really painful."

Hooks moved into second... at BYU for all-time rec... yardage with a 15-yard re... in the second quarter. He h... caught a pass in 32 conse... games, which ties the... longest current streak... nation.

He finished the game wi... catches for 124 yards... touchdown.

"Rather come out of a... with no catches and a w... ten catches and a loss," ... said.

The Cougars' record fell ... They will play Wyoming ... day night at Cougar Stadiu...

Volleyball sweeps set at San Diego

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> "That second game was a wonderful game."
>
> — Elaine Michaelis, Women's volleyball coach

The BYU women's volleyball team's middle attack steamrolled San Diego State Friday night on its way to a tough three-game sweep in San Diego.

The Aztecs held on for their lives in game two, already down a game in the match.

The Cougars outlasted their opponents for a tough 18-16 victory and took that momentum to cruise to a 15-8 third-game win to seal the match.

"That second game was a wonderful game," BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said. "There was great defense played on both sides of the net. Each side played very well."

BYU's two middle hitters, Nina Puikkonen and Jackie Bundy, each led the team's offensive attack.

Puikkonen ended with 23 kills and a .629 hitting percentage in just three games and Bundy finished with 14 kills and a .360 hitting percentage.

Outside hitter Melissa Layton also had a monstrous night with 16 kills and a .324 hitting percentage.

Freshman setter Karina Puikkonen distributed the ball evenly to all of her hitters with all five starters getting 20 or more attempts.

K. Puikkonen ended the match with 57 assists and a .429 hitting percentage.

"Our middle attack was excellent tonight," Michaelis said. "Karina distributed the ball very well on both sides and Nina and Jackie each hit the ball very well."

As a team, the Cougars hit a .358 percentage and had 76 kills over the three matches.

Kalani Tonga led the team's defense with 14 digs.

Six players contributed off the bench, led by Martha Brinton with six assists.

Also, Natalie Whittaker and Uila Crabbe each had three digs on the night.

BYU finished its road trip 2-1 with its only loss to a non-conference opponent.

The Cougars will return home to prepare for Wyoming on Friday and their anticipated conference showdown on Saturday night against Colorado State at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Rams already handed BYU its first conference loss in Colorado this year.

IceCats get iced by Utah State Aggies, 6-4

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

An exciting three-period thriller against Utah State left the Provo IceCats brimming with confidence Friday night, despite their 6-4 loss.

"It was a moral victory after losing 11-2 last week," said IceCats' assistant coach Scott Pasch. "We led 1-0 for 15 minutes."

To begin the pivotal third period, Provo was down 4-3 and quickly fell behind 5-3.

But the IceCats clawed their way back into the game when senior center Ryan Baughman scored with 17 minutes left to play, to bring the 'Cats within one.

The tight score raised both teams' level of intensity. Hit after hit and shot after shot, the IceCats kept pace with the Aggies.

"The crowd was incredible. Our fans are very supportive," said senior defender Ben Edgson.

The Aggies mounted an amazing third-period offensive attack that was thwarted by IceCats senior goalie Matt Denning.

Denning saved 49-of-55 shots for the game to keep the IceCats close. He attributed his success to his teammates and concentration.

"That was a heck of a run out there," Denning said. "You get in a zone and focus. It is mentally fatiguing."

Utah State managed to score one more goal in the final period to add some cushion to its score.

"Our power play was good and the goals they scored, they earned," Pasch said.

The IceCats were led in scoring by Baughman's two goals. His first score came five minutes into the first period. The goal put the IceCats ahead for the first time this season.

Senior wing Mark Martinez and senior wing Karson Franks each added a goal for Provo.

After two blowout losses to begin the season, the IceCats now look like they have found... groove.

"Our ability to contain... was the difference. We wer... to keep them in the c... because our defense played... Edgson said.

The IceCats have had to ... opponents that have played... as many games, which has... the lopsided losses, Edgson ...

"If anyone thinks we are ... walk, they've got another ... coming. We have a youn... and we are just starting t... Pasch said.

With the loss, the IceCats ... 0-3-0.

James Nicolaysen/Daily ...

An IceCats player moves the puck down the ice in Friday ... to the Utah State Aggies.

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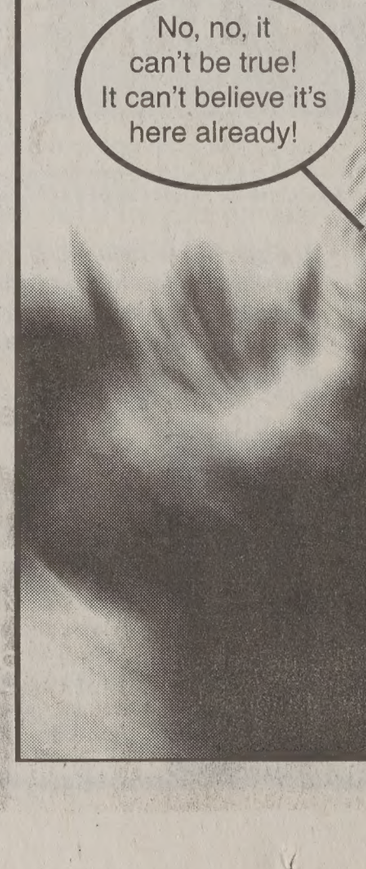

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nks survive nth-inning, ayers fiesty

ated Press

V YORK — Roger Clemens throw a ball at Mike Piazza ne. Just a bat.

when the benches emptied very first inning, it was this Subway Series had a e mean streak, fueled by a g that was far from forgot-

mens set the tone right and pitched eight shutout s and the New York Yan- held off the Mets' five-run for a 6-5 victory Sunday nd a 2-0 lead in the World

za seemed to unleash all ry in the ninth, hitting a n homer off reliever Jeff . Jay Payton hit a three-run off Mariano Rivera, but it not stop the Yankees from their record 14th straight Series victory.

Brosius homered off loser lampton and hit a sacrifice Paul O'Neill, Derek Jeter o Martinez each had three the Yankees.

the second straight night, ts looked lost at Yankee n, this time making three rors as a sellout crowd of shooted.

when the Series shifts to tadium for Game 3 Tues- ght, the Mets must hope eed can somehow beat o Hernandez, the only ever to win his first eight son decisions.

ap pulled down low and e held high to shield all eyes, Clemens held the two singles.

Rocket was clearly revved n the start, bouncing all the diamond to congratu- fielders. He hardly needed help as he struck out nine xed none.

n took over to start the nd gave up a single to Alfonzo, Piazza's homer the left-field foul pole gle to Robin Ventura.

t point, Rivera relieved ed it out, though it wasn't ft fielder Clay Bellinger ach at the top of the wall odd Zeile of a two-run nd after Benny Agbayani Payton homered. Rivera t Kurt Abbott to end it.

ring 97 mph fastballs - ith the barrel of a shat- at in Piazza's path - evened his career post- ecord at 5-5 in 16 starts. came after his one-hit, out shutout over Seattle 4 of the ALCS.

at victory over the s, Clemens showed he siness by buzzing two past Alex Rodriguez in ng inning.

at did not nearly match that erupted in the first ainst the Mets.

Cougar alumni relive glory days

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Groans of missed opportunities and bad passes filled the air around the South Field Saturday night during the men's soccer alumni game.

"It's just like old times. The only problem is the mind is working faster than the body," said alumnus Corey Cuvelier.

The two alumni teams played an even game that showcased the skills of former BYU players, both young and old. Participants ranged in age from 22 to 60.

Though the main reason for the game was to have fun and renew acquaintances, the fire of competition still thrives in these athletes.

"I don't like to lose at anything," said alumnus Garlan Fitzgarrald.

For many former Cougars, like Jerry Pennock, this is the one outdoor game of soccer they play all year.

"After I play the alumni game it makes me want to play more," Pennock said.

While the game was entertaining and exciting for the alumni and their families, some of the more memorable moments took place before the game, said alumnus Brian Jolley.

"Even though we're not fit, we still really enjoy and look forward to playing every year," Jolley said.

"Its an absolute blast to play, but the funnest part was before the game when we talked about old times," he said.

The alumni had plenty of time to relive the old days.

As part of the weekend alumni festivities, many former Cougars played against UVSC on Friday. The alumni lost 3-2 and attributed the loss to fatigue. Prior to the alumni game, the former players and their families gathered and shared dinner together, Cuvelier said.

"It's good to have family and friends here," Cuvelier said.

The alumni also spoke to the current BYU players about the newly formed men's soccer endowment fund. The alumni hope the endowment fund will someday cover all of the BYU men's soccer operating expenses.

To add to the endowment fund, each alumnus that competed in the game contributed at least $30, Cuvelier said.

The alumni game concluded the weekend activities for the former Cougars.

Cougars grab MWC title

Women complete MWC title sweep

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team swept the Mountain West Conference for the regular-season title Saturday with a 4-1 victory over Wyoming.

The Cougars went undefeated in conference play.

"We had some good moments out there and I was pleased with our total team effort," said Cougar coach Jennifer Rockwood.

"We were able to reach our first goal, which was to win the regular conference season."

And the Cougars had to strike early to do it.

Wyoming came out hard with Sara Stevens scoring the Cowboy's first — and last — goal only two minutes into the game.

But BYU would not be outdone.

The Cougars answered the attack three minutes later with Sarah Higham making good on a pass from Cougar teammate Farrah Hofheins to place BYU on the scoreboard.

Higham's goal was followed only five minutes later by a shot to the back of the net from BYU sophomore Jeni Willardson.

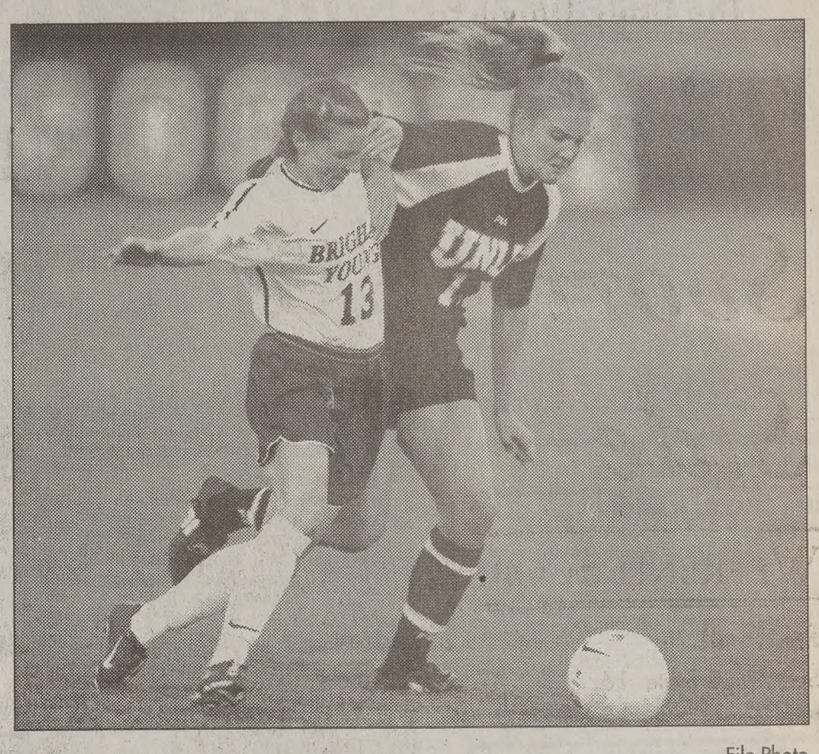
"Even though we came out strong, we were caught off guard when Wyoming scored first," Rockwood said, "but we evened it up soon after that."

Wyoming never saw the net again.

BYU freshman Aleisha Cramer and senior Janet Jensen gave the Cougars a safe lead in the second half, each scoring unassisted goals for the Cougars.

The win moves the No. 15-ranked Cougar record to 14-3-1 overall and 6-0 in the conference.

The win also gives the Cougars an advantage in tournament play since they will receive a bye for the first post season game.



File Photo

Michelle Jensen Peterson battles against a UNLV player in a recent game.

BYU has two games left in non-conference play before tournament action begins.

"We are looking forward to taking on a few top-ranking opponents," Rockwood said. "Playing a few good solid teams that challenge us will help us get our intensity up for tournament play."

The Cougars will battle Minnesota on the road this Friday.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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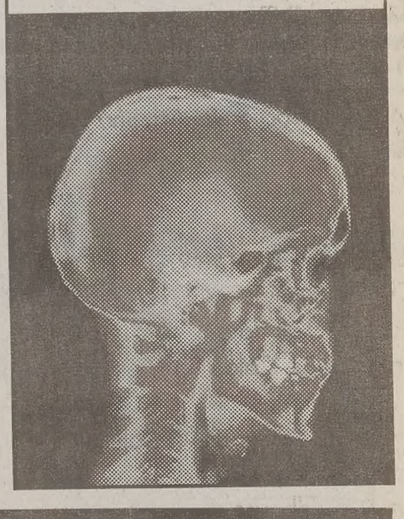

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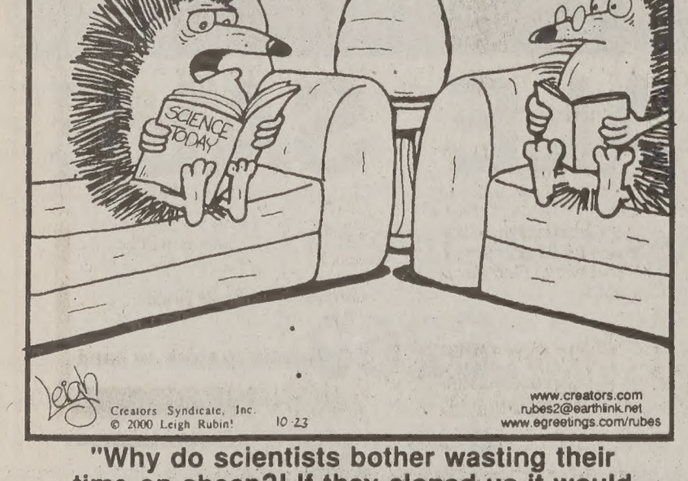

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Utahns hoping to make money off Olympics

By Cameron Sawyer
sawyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many Utahns are planning on opening their doors to strangers from all around the world to help accommodate visitors coming to Utah for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Kent Schloppy, program director of the residential accommodations program for the Olympics, said it will be almost impossible for visitors to get a hotel room during the Olympics.

"The residential accommodations program is the alternative," he said.

Schloppy said there are two programs Utah homeowners can use when renting out their homes: the home stay program and the home host program.

He said that with the home stay program, homeowners temporarily vacate their homes to accommodate Olympic visitors.

"When they vacate the home, they either travel or move in with another family," Schloppy said.

With the home host program, Schloppy said homeowners stay in the home while Olympic visitors rent individual rooms.

Laura Sanders, a resident of Provo, said she is working on renting out three rooms of her condominium under the home host program.

She has advertised the rooms on Coldwell Banking's Utah homes Web site for $541 a night for 21 days.

"I thought it would be a good way to be involved in the Olympics as well as make some money to pay off my bills, which is actually the main point," Sanders said.

She said Coldwell Banking, the official licensee for residential accommodations for the Olympics, will keep 40 percent of the profits that come from renting the condo.

Sanders said she is not worried about strangers coming into her home during the Olympics.

"I feel comfortable sharing my home. While I was at BYU I shared an apartment with four girls," she said.

Pandy Anderson, a resident of Springville, said she has a sister in Oakley who is renting out her home for the Olympics.

Anderson said she is not going to rent her home because she feels uncomfortable renting to strangers.

"I'd have a hard time having someone come into my home," she said.

Schloppy said most houses that will be rented out will be the primary residences of the renters.

"They aren't going to get rich, but they will make some money," Schloppy said.

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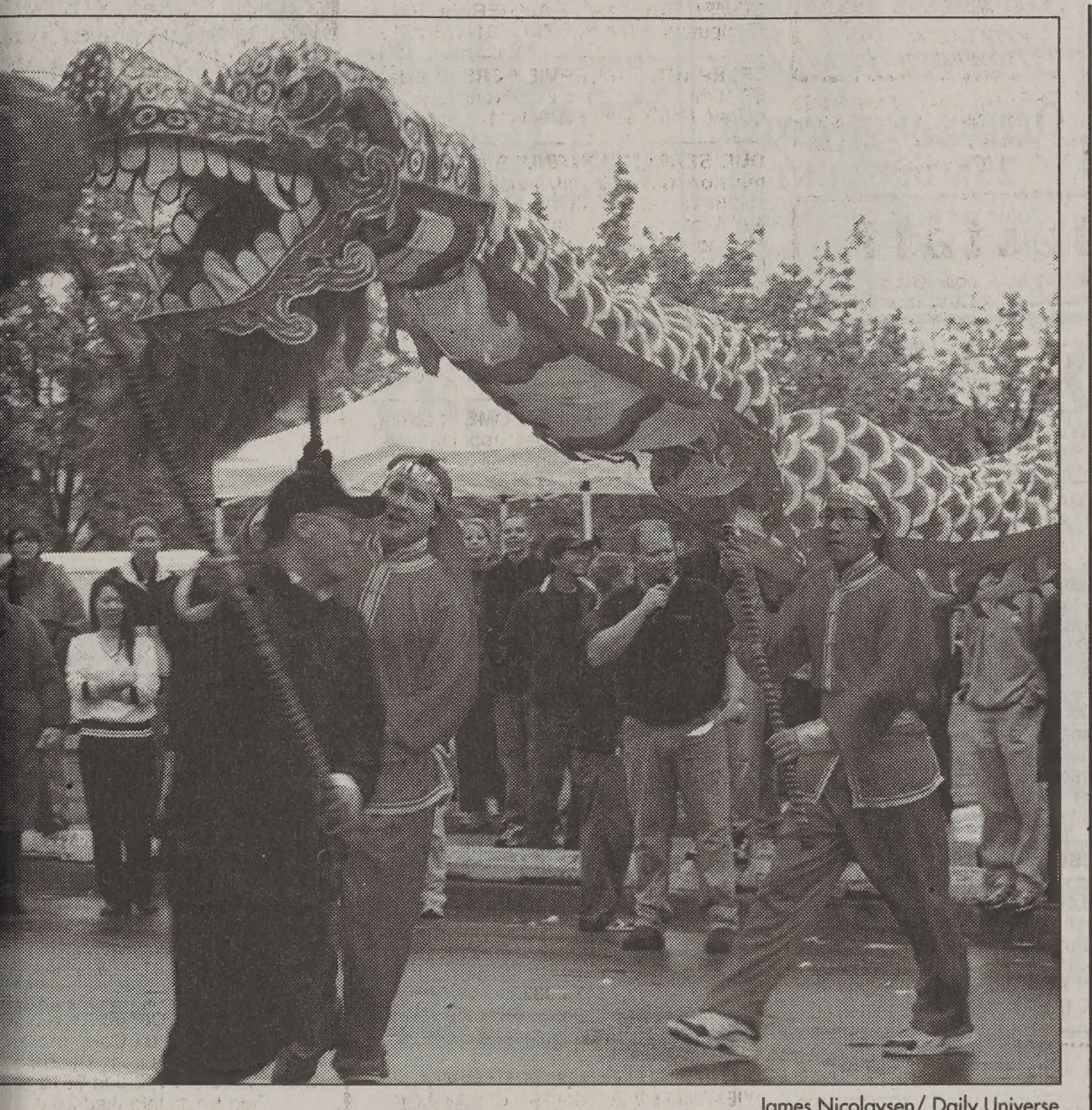

James Nicolaysen/ Daily Universe

...ping at Homecoming

...se ward members hold their float of a dragon high during the Homecoming parade ...morning. The parade was held despite the rain that morning.

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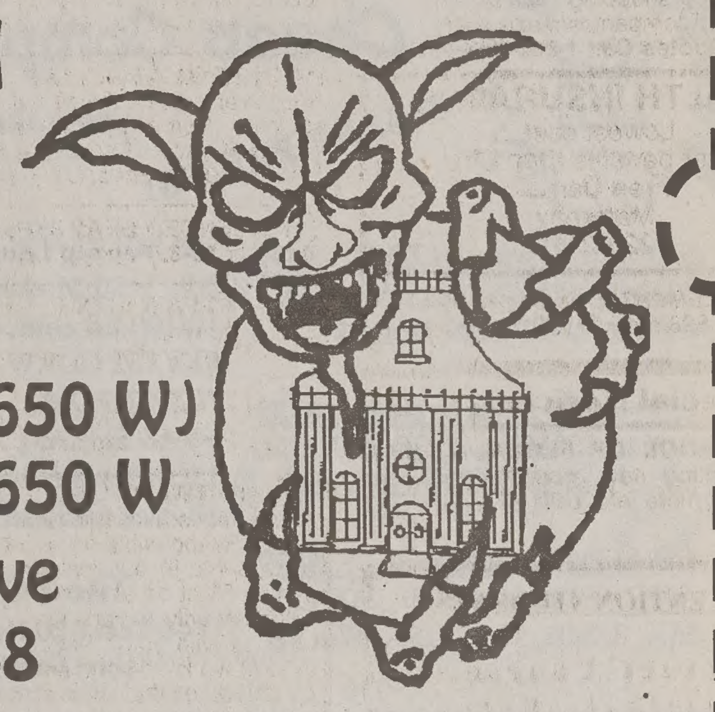

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...ce for Congress in ...District grows tighter, ...into what may be an ...y spectacular, Demo- ...atheson is calling to ...ical elbowing on the ...inish line.

...nent released by the ...Tuesday, Matheson ...ative campaigning he ...d District voters they ...luring the campaign ...come to the surface.

...the two ads from ...Derek Smith's camp ...t Matheson supports ... bigger government, ...control of education

...to the release, Math- ...wo ads produced by ...l Republican Cam- ...nittee and the two ...ced to be mean-spir- ... and wrong.

...ampaign manager, Laurie Maddox, said Matheson's crying foul is an attempt to divert attention from campaign issues. She said Matheson doesn't want the public to see ads that name contributors to his campaign or that link him to presidential candidate Al Gore.

"It's a smoke screen; it's a dodge because it's what Utah voters want to hear and he doesn't want them to hear it," Maddox said of the Matheson statement.

"We could've put Bambi in our ads and he still would've been hysterical about them," he said.

Allyson Heyrend, campaign manager for Matheson, said the TV ads are negative and untrue.

"They're just not Jim's stand on the issues," Heyrend said. "His philosophy is not about the party. It's about representing the voters of this district."

Forty-five percent of local voters said they would vote for Matheson if the elections were held that day in a Dan Jones & Associates poll published by the Deseret News on Sunday. Only 35 percent said they would vote for Smith.

For Smith, the good news is the survey numbers reflect a 4-percent increase over the previous poll, conducted two weeks earlier.

Maddox said Smith's upward move in the poll to reflect a voter recognition that the 2nd District race could be key to democratic control of Congress. She said Smith's campaign message that Republican control in the House could be determined by this race is starting to hit home with voters.

"The undecideds are making up their minds, and their choosing Derek," she said.

Heyrend said Smith's apparent move up the polls won't deter Matheson's campaign strategy or political philosophy. She said Matheson will continue to be independent-minded and bipartisan in his approach to politics.

"He's not going to be a rubber stamp for either party," Heyrend said.

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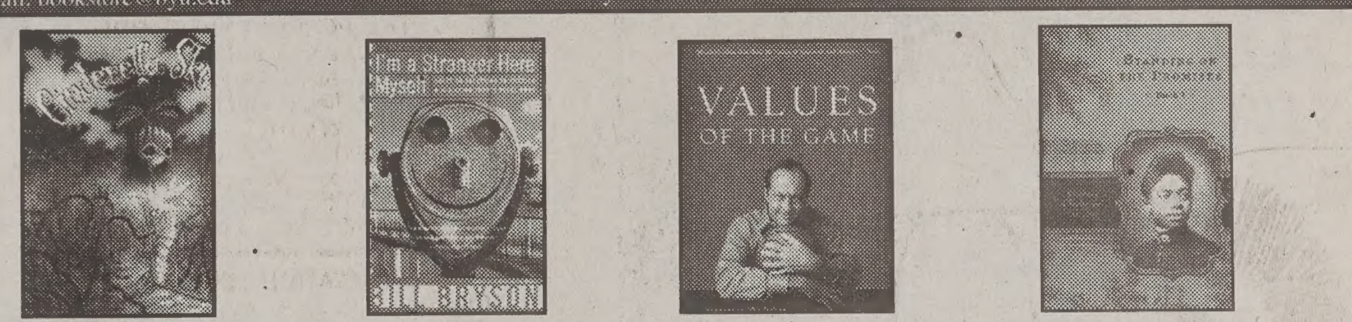

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by Bill Bradley
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STANDING ON THE PROMISES BOOK 1: ONE MORE RIVER TO CROSS
by Margaret Blair Young and Darius Aidan Gray
This first volume in a trilogy of historical novels about black Mormon pioneers covers the years 1831-1848. The authors will be speaking on Friday, October 27 at noon in 2084 JKHB
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...or high coping with aide's arrest

...Riding
...sroom.byu.edu
...Writer

> **"There has been an outpouring of concern focused on the well-being of students."**
> — Chuck Bearce,
> American Fork Junior High School principal

...parents and school ...g with the arrest of a ... at American Fork ...School on Oct. 13, ...ck Bearce said.

...was not informed of ...the accusation that ...aide had sexual rela- ...former student,

..., assistant superin- ...rsonnel for Alpine ...t, said the aide was ...er position in the ...nent, but she is not ...longer an active ...the district," Stone

...the school is doing ...mmodate the con- ...tudents and the par-

...ere briefed before ..., Bearce said. Gen- ...ion was given and ...told to discuss the ... with the students.

... parents are con- ...y about two areas: support for students and the state of the drama program.

"There has been an outpouring of concern focused on the well-being of students," he said.

Teachers are addressing individual concerns and counselors have been brought in to talk to some small groups of students, Bearce said.

"It's been hard on some of the kids," he said.

Cristy Huff, a parent of a student at the junior high school, said she is a friend of the teacher's aide and worked with her on some drama productions. Huff said she is surprised about the arrest, but her concern is with the students.

"She had a good relationship with kids, and she helped kids that were in trouble," Huff said. "Students felt like they could talk with her."

Bearce said the school's priority is to fill the void in the programs that the teacher's aide taught, so students can return to normal classes.

Some rumors are circulating the school, but the faculty has been encouraged to not participate in the spread of rumors and to keep them to a minimal, Bearce said.

"Rumors do not service problems," he said.

Huff said she is a firm believer that someone is innocent until proven guilty.

"I'd like to believe she's innocent," Huff said.

Alpine School District spokesman Michael Robinson said the he hopes the situation will be resolved after the county attorney's report is released.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

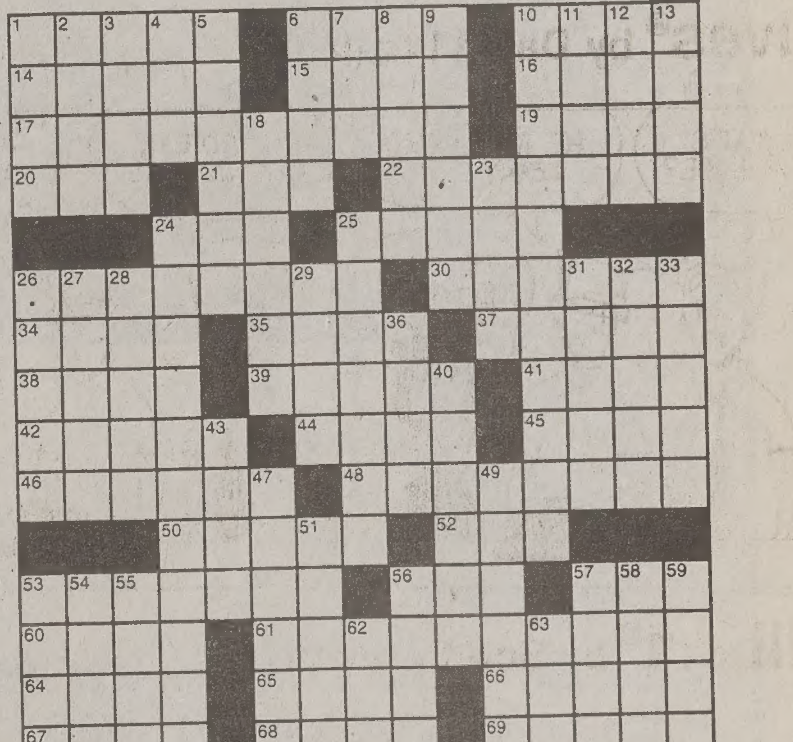
No. 0911

ACROSS

1 King with a golden touch
6 Ones wearing knickers
10 Lion's antithesis
14 Sports venue
15 Mideast-based grp.
16 Say for sure
17 Not the sailing sort
19 Quick snack
20 Big bang maker
21 Mine extraction
22 Steamroll
24 Access the Internet, with "on"
25 Postpone
26 Amtrak employee
30 Made a movie
34 Kitchen or den
35 Car until 1957
37 The "L" in AWOL
38 Spanish museum work
39 Squirrels' homes
41 Diva's song
42 Put on a happy face
44 Confident
45 Obsolescent phone feature
46 "What's ___ you?"
48 Drill instructor, usually
50 They "just want to have fun" in a 1984 song
52 Ruin
53 "The Satanic Verses" author
56 Office seeker, informally
57 Wide of the mark
60 "L'___ c'est moi": Louis XIV
61 Don Juan, e.g.
64 Cook's seasoning
65 Scientologist ___ Hubbard
66 "The Magic Flute," e.g.
67 In that place, to a whaler
68 Hangup
69 Mary Poppins, e.g.

DOWN

1 Drive-in order
2 Big rug exporter
3 Bumper blemish
4 What's more
5 Place with swinging doors
6 Rounded part
7 N.Y.P.D. alert
8 Mower maker
9 Back of the neck
10 Samuel Gompers, e.g.
11 Tel ___, Israel
12 Dish (out)
13 ___ Fox
18 FedEx notation
23 Moon man Armstrong
24 Stage star
25 "The Cat in the Hat" writer
26 Clean a blackboard
27 Actress Shearer
28 Cry after a catch
29 Supports for specs
31 Newswoman Shriver
32 Poland Spring competitor
33 Handed out, as cards
36 Roll call reply
40 Billy Graham delivery
43 Novelist Bagnold
47 Gives the third degree
49 Cider unit
51 Live's companion
53 Downtime
54 Four Corners state
55 Sweeping story
56 Engine knock
57 Dutch cooker
58 Forest plant
59 Skirmish
62 ___ fault (overmuch)
63 ___-Locka, Fla.



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	O	C	O	L	A	T	E	E	C	L	A	I	R
R	O	Y	A	L	O	P	E	R	A	H	O	U	S	E
O	P	E	R	A	T	I	N	G	T	A	B	L	E	S
W	E	R	E		T	A	C	O				O	D	E
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D	O	R	I	A			M	O	O	N		U	M	S
O	R	I	G	I	N		M	A	R	T	I	N	E	T
G	E	N	E	R	A	L	A	S	S	E	M	B	L	Y
M	A	S	T	O	D	O	N		E	N	R	O	B	E
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			S	I	R		M	A	K	E				
	T	A	T			S	E	S	E		U	R	I	S
P	O	S	I	T	I	O	N	O	F	T	R	U	S	T
E	T	E	R	N	A	L	T	R	I	A	N	G	L	E
T	O	A	S	T	M	I	S	T	R	E	S	S	E	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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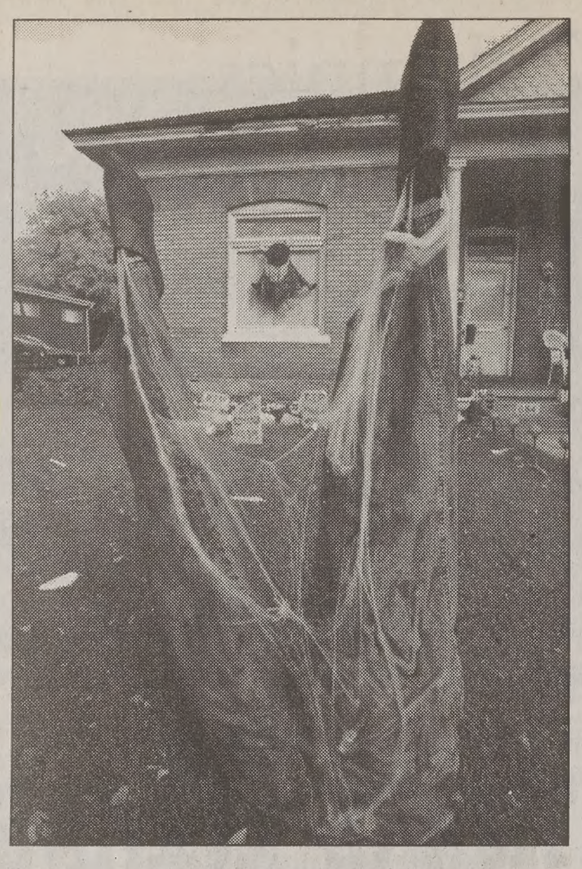

A "severed body" pops out of the lawn at the residence of Provo's Ballado family. The Ballados are just a few of the many humans who celebrate Halloween by putting up decorations.

James Nicolaysen/ Daily Universe

halloween
from page 1

The Celts would then take a piece from this sacred fire to relight their homes. They believed that light from this fire would bring peace during the winter months, according to an article on the History Channel Web site.

When the Romans conquered the Celtic lands in 43 A.D., they instituted their festival to honor their goddess of fruit and trees, Pomona, into their Celtic culture. Pomona's symbol was the apple.

This is an idea of where the tradition of bobbing for apples is believed to have come from, according to the History Channel Web site.

Bobbing for apples was also a prediction for marriage, according to Moonstone. The first person to bite an apple would be the first to marry in the coming year.

The next festival that has strongly influenced American Halloween is the Christian celebration of "All Saints' Day."

In the early 800s, Pope Boniface IV declared Nov. 1 All Souls' Day, a day to honor the dead. It was celebrated similarly to Samhain, with costumes and bonfires.

Together, the three celebrations — Samhain, All Saints Day and All Souls Day — were called Hallowmas, according to the History Channel Web site.

Another tale of the origin of trick-or-treating comes from the All Soul's Day parades in England.

"Poor citizens would beg for food and families would give them pastries called 'soul cakes' in return for their promise to pray for the family's dead relatives," according to the History Channel Web site.

Guiley also said trick-or-treating may have come from the old Irish peasant practice of going door to door to collect money and food in preparation of the festival of St. Column Kill.

As colonists and later immigrants in the 19th century came to America, they also brought their Halloween customs with them.

When the great potato famine hit Ireland in 1846, 1.2 million Irish citizens immigrated to the United States, bringing their folklore of the jack-o'-lantern with them. There are many different accounts of who Jack was and what happened to him.

One tales says Jack was a farmer who tricked the devil into keeping him out of hell. The devil kept his word would not let him in, so he was doomed to walk Earth alone forever.

Jack hollowed out a [illegible] made a lamp out of it [illegible] way on Earth.

The Irish called him Jack [illegible] Lantern but eventually s[illegible] to jack-o'-lantern. They [illegible] own version of Jack's [illegible] carving faces in turnips [illegible] ing them near their doo[illegible] dows to frighten away [illegible] other wandering spirits.

When the Irish arrived [illegible] ca, turnips were hard t[illegible] they began to use pum[illegible] their jack-o'-lanterns. [illegible] lions of Americans buy [illegible] every year and carve fac[illegible] for Halloween like the Iris[illegible]

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